

THE NEW PLAYS

"George White's Scandals"
Lively and Gorgeous

By CHARLES DARNTON

VAUDEVILLE and cabaret have been joined to create "George White's Scandals," an elaborate entertainment given before an elaborate audience at the Globe Theatre last night, and this being the case a breathless world might just as well be told at once that the sensational features were Pearl Regay, a dancer who came in with the tide of "The Seas," and Paul Whiteman's Palais Royal Orchestra, best of all jazz bands.

One splash of beauty after another caught the eye in the marine number, which went beyond the three-mile limit by touching the Mediterranean, the Black, the Red and the White Seas, and then overflowed into the Ocean. Miss Regay was the Ocean, and she danced and tossed as though a light breeze had turned into a gale that would try the stoutest appetite. Her land legs stood her in equally good stead when she gained "The Patent Leather Forest," another spectacular creation swaying with jazz. Other girls were woven into a scenic sampler that made them look as though they never did anything more devilish than old-fashioned needlework.

But in the long run—lasting till nearly midnight—the fourth series of the "Scandals" seemed more a vaudeville than a girl show. Although there were plenty of pretty girls, they spent a regrettable long time in their dressing rooms, and it was only in "The Patent Leather Forest" that they came out in full force. "The Seas" did not cost up quite enough of them to suggest a full tide. If a few more had served merely as seaweed, or something else loose yet chaste, they would have helped to fill the eye. However, there was much to make the show lively and gorgeous.

Mr. Whiteman and his mad musicians were a delight such as only the Broadway soul can know when it shares the musician's love of night life. Hordes of a kindred sort were given free swing in the capital dancing of Lester Allen and Charles Wilkins. They were the real rumblers. That amusing jester, W. C. Fields, tried his hand at various things, including a comic automobile that just stopped short of being good for a hearty laugh and a bonafide skit that didn't begin to score with Ring Lardner's "Bull Pen" in the "Ziegfeld Follies." He was much happier as the distressed head of a household with radio attachments. Here Winnie Lightner displayed precocious humor, not to mention her legs, and later she led on an outlandishly funny gang of hoboes in a song called "Where is the Man of My Dreams?" But the Lighthouse Girls and Alexander were too obvious to be good. They followed "Blue Monday Blues," the most dismal, stupid and incredible black-face sketch that has probably ever been perpetrated. In it a dusky soprano finally killed her gambling man. She should have shot all her associates the moment they appeared and then turned the pistol on herself. There were too many sketches anyway, and more than one of them meant simply a waste of time.

Jack McGowan sang smilingly while "Little Cinderlives" from plays and musical comedies pranced and danced. The "Argentinas," who gave the tango a wild and clever turn, helped to make the "Scandals" the best dancing show in town.

MUCH CLEVER MATERIAL
IN "THE GINGHAM GIRL"

"The Gingham Girl," which is musical and opened last night at the Earl Carroll Theatre under the auspices of Laurence Schwab and Daniel Kiesel, sounds unsophisticated, and it is, mostly, but it's fair entertainment. Mr. Kiesel, who is the author, has brought the "raucous" from Crossville, Tennessee, N. H., to New York, and while their lack of sophistication is pleasing enough, it gets a bit thick at times when the author pushes caricature into burlesque.

"The Gingham Girl" doesn't go in much for display, which is in its favor. There's a catchy number or so in the score and the chorus makes up for its small size by an activity that larger and more ornate ensembles might well emulate.

It has a plot. John Cousins, who is played by Eddie Buzzell, comes to town to "knock 'em dead," leaving his little sweetheart, Mary Thompson, charmingly done by Helen Ford, at home with her idea of marketing her "Blue Bird" cookies if she can get adequate capital. She reaches her goal and John, who has been playing Broadway and Greenwich

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One of the pleasantest moments of the evening was when Amelia Summerville, who has the part of a rich old maid, came on. She received a real and deserved welcome, and, incidentally, she looked fine.

Then, too, there was some good dancing, especially by Helen Coyne and Henri French. If the "raucous" stuff were toned down a bit "The Gingham Girl" should be something few would find fault with.

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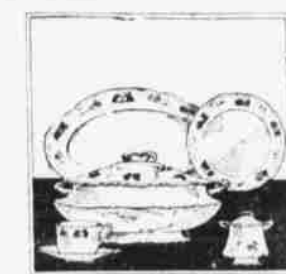
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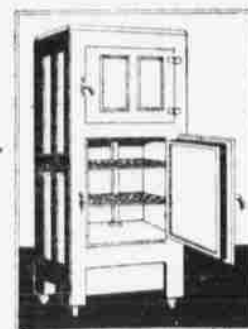
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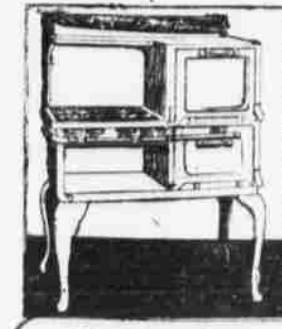
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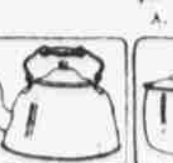


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